

College News.

Vol. 6. No. 23.

WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1907.

Price, 5 Cents.

The Adventures of Lady Ursula.

I think that all 1909's enthusiastic audience of Saturday night will agree that their Sophomore Barnswallows was the most ambitious and the best-performed play the Barn has seen this year. "The Adventures of Lady Ursula" is a long play, and calls for good acting and rapid movement, and 1909 supplied the demand. The interest never flagged. One wonders how the cast acquired so much finish in their acting during the short weeks of rehearsal. Great credit is due Miss Cummings and Miss Denison, the coaches, for their successful drilling of their large and masculine cast. The grouping of the actors on the stage was especially well managed, the important characters of each scene always being placed in full view of the public—except of those whose view was occupied by pillars, violet boxes or other obstructions. In the development of climaxes, as in the fourth act, when Ursula demands a duel with pistols, there was a lack of force—of snap—and the action dragged just a little. In general, however, the situations were well handled. The cast in full is as follows: Sir George Sylvester...Charlotte Lyman The Earl of Hassenden,

Josephine Butterfield
Castleton.....Grace Kingsley
Blimbo.....Isabel Ridgeway
Dr. Dent.....Dorothy Mills
Clifford.....Julia Locke
Devereux.....Sally King
Ward.....Margaret Kennedy
Quilton.....Madeleine Piper
Mills.....Elizabeth Adamson
Servant.....Polly Laurence
Lady Ursula Darrington...Mary McNab
Dorothy Fenton.....Genevieve Jacoby
Mrs. Fenton.....Maude Frantz

Miss Lyman, as Sir George Sylvester, was remarkably charming and majestic. Her own personality was entirely merged in her role, which she played with a whimsical grace and humor that attracted her audience at once. There was a most effective carelessness about her gestures, and an off-hand, masculine way of moving about the stage. Her restraint and delicacy of expression were remarkable. What others conveyed with a series of gestures, Miss Lyman expressed by a lift of the eyebrows, a turn of the head. She reminds one of Miss Calloway, in the jaunty, yet sympathetic charm of her personality.

Miss McNab, as Lady Ursula, was both beautiful and captivating. Her acting, while not quite so finished nor spontaneous as Miss Lyman's, was engagingly genuine and attractive. Her gestures were especially good—expressive and natural. In the first act her recklessness and pettish vanity were delightfully done. There was a pleasing contrast between her feminine "pretending to be a man," and the truly manly deportment of the "real men." But in spite of her engaging coquetry, there was something lacking in her impersonation. She had not quite the spiciness and snap suggested by her part. Her action and speech were sometimes just too slow and colorless to give the necessary vivid impression. Miss Lyman, on the other hand, was full of color and life.

One felt that she had reserves of force, of vitality, although she was restrained in her use of them. Miss McNab's acting was at its best in the first act. Here her high spirits and gaiety were brought out strongly by the contrast with the quietness and appealing sweetness of Dorothy Fenton, who was played by Miss Jacoby, pleasingly though not forcefully. Mrs. Fenton, her mother, was characterized with a great deal of humor and interest by Miss Frantz.

Miss Ridgeway, as Blimbo, the "clerk in Holy Orders," was perfect. From his mincing walk to his prunes-and-prismy conversation, he was the soul of prudishness—apparently. It was a very clever delineation of the conventional English bread-and-butter curate, exaggerated just enough to be amusing.

Miss Butterfield was an ideal dashing, swaggering, soldier, both with and without her British scarlet. Her acting was sincere, forceful, and masculine, though rather crude at times. The rest of the soldiery, and particularly Dent, were well done minor characters. Dent (played by Miss Mills) blustered very effectively about his honor, amid a dashing military "milieu" of bare barrack walls, scarlet uniforms, gold lace and wine glasses. This uniformed stage was quite new to the Barn and produced a striking and original effect. The gayly accoutred officers, with much deep-toned laughter, partook freely of the festive grape (juice), and discussed the charms of their toasts in a most convincingly martial atmosphere. Other scenes, too, especially Sir George Sylvester's house, were well staged, and the changes in scenery were quickly effected.

Altogether, 1909's play was a grand success. They certainly did wonders with their short two weeks of rehearsal. Miss Brown and her committee deserve great praise for their hard work and their undoubted success. The cast, too, did nobly, and were worthy of the cart loads of flowers which the athletic audience passed up to them, and of the lusty cheers provided by the same audience's enthusiastic voices. Hurrah for 1909!

A Letter from Dr. Ruth Hume.

We will all be glad to hear again from our Dr. Hume and of the great work that she is doing in India as our Wellesley missionary. Following are extracts of a letter that the Missionary Committee has received recently from her.

Ahmednagar, February 13, 1907.

Dear Miss Hathaway:

I have had two or three very interesting days about which you all would like to hear. Day before yesterday, I was called out at two o'clock in the morning to go into the city. When I reached the house I found a little baby boy had just been born. I just longed to have the mother and child in the hospital for I could see that they were not strong. I gave medicine and advice and said if they wanted me later to let me know. My patients were Mohammedans and I did not see my way clear to establishing myself as their medical attendant immediately.

Yesterday afternoon, however, there was another call for me. The baby had died and the mother had high fever. I

gave her medicine and gave a broad hint that I should call again, which was accepted. To-day, though still pretty sick she was on the mend; and I announced that I should return to-morrow, which was gladly acceded to. My patient's name is Jainbi, the husband was not home when I called at first but had returned yesterday. He is well educated and talks English with some ease. But his wife lies in an inner room with one door and no window, on a bed at the furthest end of the room from the door. The cot has a wooden frame and is strung with rope, which is the common bed in India, if the floor is excepted. And that, of course, is more common. She was further protected from fresh air by a screen of blankets close to the bed.

February 15. Jainbi was getting along so well to-day that I said I would not call again until day after to-morrow. The family are unbending more, and I think we have made friends there.

But I must tell you about the most interesting and important thing which has happened this week. I have long been pondering on the way in which to best follow up my visits to non-Christian patients and open up the houses to our Christian women who can call regularly. I have done a little of it, but not enough. Perhaps you have heard about the Indian National Missionary Association by means of which the Christian natives are organizing missionary work for themselves. While one of the secretaries of this association was speaking here last Sunday I suddenly saw a way to solve my problem. I told father of the thought and we invited Dr. Stephenson and four of the leading women to take tiffin with us and talk the matter over. My suggestion was to take the Christian women with me when I call, and so open up the houses to them giving them an introduction. From the houses to which I introduce them new houses will be opened up as the neighbors come in and see the guests. At the Thursday afternoon women's meeting the idea met with an enthusiastic reception. We do hope that this is but the beginning of a telling work by the native Christians for non-Christians. Yesterday and the day before the women went with me on my calls. So you see that they have commenced in earnest. We really ought to have a missionary to follow up these women.

Yours lovingly,
RUTH P. HUME.

MUSIC NOTES.

On Sunday evening, March 24, 1907, vespers with special music were held in the Memorial Chapel. Following is the service list:

HYMN 481

SERVICE ANTHEM—"Felix culpa (from Mors et Vita)".....Gounod

ORGAN AND CELLO—"Abendlied," Schumann

SOPRANO—"Penitence".....Gounod

ORGAN AND CELLO—"Largo".....Handel

CHOIR—"A Hymn sequence for Lent," H. C. M.

PRAYERS (with choral responses)

The Wellesley College Choir, assisted by Miss Grace F. Bullock, Soprano, and Mr. Carl Barth, Violincello.

College News.

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All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Elisabeth Condit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Alice W. Farrar, 1908
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Elizabeth Andrews, 1908
 LITERARY EDITORS,
 Leah Curtis, 1908 Estelle E. Littlefield, 1908
 Agnes E. Rothery, 1909
 ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
 Caroline Fletcher,
 MANAGING EDITORS,
 Florence Plummer, 1907 Elisabeth Condit, 1907
 Emma McCarrol, 1908 Anna Brown, 1909

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the Post Office, at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

We wish to express our thanks to Professor Macdougall for the delightful Lenten Organ Recitals which we have been privileged to attend. We believe that in doing this we are simply voicing the gratitude felt by all members of the college who have found it possible to avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to these Thursday afternoon recitals.

When a certain set period is about to close, we realize most keenly how fast time really flies. The present board of COLLEGE NEWS editors is about to hand over its duties, its pleasures and struggles, to a new board. The day which a year ago seemed too far away even to think about, is at last here.

Our readers may have thought that we have been only too ready to beg for ourselves during the past year. In most cases we have not found this begging too unpleasant, for there is a general feeling of willingness among the girls to respond to our requests whenever it is possible.

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For all this readiness to help and for the many other favors which we have received we are very grateful.

It is always much pleasanter to ask for favors for one's friends than for oneself, so that we shall take this opportunity of reminding our readers of a few things which they can do, things that will cause them little extra trouble but which will save the editors much unnecessary work and inconvenience.

The work is to a certain extent divided among the members of the board, each editor being in charge of definite departments. If you are sending in an article or note for which no special arrangement has been made, it should be addressed not simply to COLLEGE NEWS, but to the editor in charge of the department under which it comes. If it is addressed to COLLEGE NEWS it frequently must pass through several hands before it reaches the person for whom it is intended and in this way an article often misses an issue in which it might otherwise have appeared. The names of the editors and the departments of which they have charge, together with further suggestions for sending in material, may be found on page two of almost any issue of the NEWS.

We would urge that every college organization make it the duty of its secretary or some other member especially appointed, to send in promptly all notices of its meetings and, if desired, reports of such meetings, without being particularly requested each time.

We feel that we are leaving COLLEGE NEWS in most competent hands. Our best wishes for a successful year for the NEWS and its new editors, who were elected by the class of nineteen hundred and nine as follows:

Editor in Chief.....Agnes Rothery
 Associate Editor.....Margaret Fleisher
 Literary Editors..... } Bessie Eskey
 } Marion Markley

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NOTICE.

Copy for COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink, rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments are in charge of the following editors:

General Correspondence	Agnes E. Rothery
College Calendar	} A. Margaret Fleisher
College Notes	
Free Press	} ...Marion E. Markley
Society Notes	
Music Notes	
Parliament of Fools	}Bessie Eskey
Library Notes	
Art Notes	
Athletic Notes	
Alumnæ NotesMiss Fletcher

PRIZE OFFER.

The Department of Biblical History offers a prize of five dollars for the best set of notes on the lectures of Professor Macdonald. Competitors may use the notes of others to supplement their own and the prize will be awarded to the student who most accurately reproduces the original language of the lecturer. Manuscripts must be delivered to Miss Kendrick on or before April 23.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 28, at 12.30 P.M., Easter recess begins.

Tuesday, April 9, at 1 P.M., Registration closes.

Wednesday, April 10, at 4.20 P.M., in Billings Hall, symphony lecture by Professor Macdougall.

COLLEGE NOTES.

President Hazard writes from Luxor, Egypt, regarding the graduating exercises of the Girls' School maintained in Luxor by an American Mission, thoughtfully sending copies of the program in Arabic and English. These will be found posted on the General Bulletin Board, second floor centre, at her request, that the students of Wellesley may see them. The prominent part taken by President Hazard in the function will be remarked with especial interest. The following is quoted from her letter:

"Such an audience! Veiled black figures—the women—on one side; men in red fezzes and extraordinary white turbans, the biggest I have ever seen, in front, and a sprinkling of English and American, Miss Helen Gould among them. The class was of only three members—I mark the girl's names—gentle, sweet-looking girls, not very dark. My address was translated into Arabic after I had made it. I was introduced in Arabic and English, and then Professor Sayce of Oxford spoke. After that an Egyptian gentleman made a long address and we slipped away."

On Saturday evening, March sixteenth, Miss Agnes Rothery, 1909, gave a dinner at her home to the members of the NEWS Board for 1906-1907 and to the new board for 1907-1908.

At the vesper service, on Sunday evening, March seventeenth, an address was made by Miss Estelle M. Hurl, Wellesley, 1882, upon "The Use of Pictures in Sunday-school work." The address was illustrated.

On Thursday evening, March nineteenth, the Social Study Circle met in the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, and Miss Scudder introduced us to three of her Italian friends from Boston—Signor Malgieri, Signorina Civelitti and a young Italian socialist who has recently come to Boston from Rome. It was an exceedingly interesting meeting and one from which every girl came away with a deepened sense of responsibility as an American citizen for at least her attitude toward the great problem of Italian immigration. Signor Malgieri talked to us with much feeling of the aloofness of Americans toward the Italians who come to live among us and made us realize the danger as well as the injustice of our attitude. His words were re-enforced by an exceedingly naive remark of the young Italian Socialist that he hadn't learned much English during his four months' stay in Boston because "one had so little opportunity to meet English-speaking people in Boston."

On Wednesday afternoon, March twentieth, Miss Roma Love was elected a member of the Executive Board of the class of 1908.

Miss Katharine Schopperle, 1908, and Miss Marion Wright, formerly of 1908, visited college last week.

At the business meeting of the Christian Association held Thursday evening, March twenty-first, several new members were received into the association; the proposed amendment to Article VI was discussed and passed by a large majority of those present and Miss Helen Knapp, the Christian Association president in 1902, was discussed for the General Secretary for next year. The association's lack of funds prevented the members from voting to ask Miss Knapp to fill this position for next year; they did however vote that Miss Knapp should be asked as soon as the funds of the Association permitted the board to do so. It is urgently hoped that all those who have not paid their Association dues, or their General Secretary pledge will do so immediately. It will save the Association from much embarrassment and inconvenience.

At a meeting of the History Club, at the Shakespeare House, on Friday evening, March twenty-second, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead gave an address upon "The Hague Conference."

The class of 1908 held a social at the Barn, on Monday afternoon, March twenty-fifth.

The Reading Circle in College Hall will begin by reading "The Vanguard," a love story of Korea.

THEATER NOTES.

TREMONT—"Mr. Hopkinson."

MAJESTIC—"The Snow Man."

CASTLE SQUARE—"Under Two Flags."

BOSTON—"As Ye Sow."

COLONIAL—Joe Weber in "The Dream City, and "The Magic Knight."

HOLLIS—William Gillette in "Clarice."

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OPEN MEETING OF THE DEBATING CLUB.

The Annual Open Meeting of the Debating Club was held Tuesday evening, March 19. The meeting took the form of a Democratic Convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. After the call to order by Miss Pope, the assembly proceeded to elect Miss Benton chairman and Miss Gurney secretary of the convention, and to vote to make the temporary organization permanent. Miss Marvin then delivered a most emphatic nominating speech for Moran in which she asserted that he early declared his principles, and is backed by no moneyed organizations, wherefore the working people elected him to the responsible position of District Attorney of Suffolk County, in the face of both Democratic and Republican parties; that while in that office he stood for carrying out the laws that exist, for which reason he has brought about the abolition of liquor-selling behind screens and of the maintenance of certain illegal prisons for intemperate women; that he has also fearlessly brought in convicting evidence of graft in City Hall, and all this with a very small staff of assistants; that as a man he has worked his way from the ranks, and now, as ever, stands for the people's rights, his platform being municipal control, and independence of party for the sake of principle. After the enthusiastic applause had subsided, Miss Fleisher contributed a speech of calm logic in favor of Douglas. She claimed that Moran was not fitted for Democratic candidate because he was a Socialist; furthermore, that his present position—and the only one he has ever held—would have to be given up, whereas he could do more good as Attorney than as Governor; that he has made many promises which he has not as yet fulfilled,—having convicted but one man in these eleven months. Douglas, on the other hand has been twice Senator and was Governor of Massachusetts in 1904. He is also a self-made man and a champion of the people, with the platform reciprocity and tariff reform, private ownership and absolute party union. After applause and hisses, several spoke with much wit from the floor, after which Miss Rimmer rose in support of Moran. She pictured him as a man willing to sacrifice money and position and personal interest to the business of Governor, she refuted with cutting sarcasm what she termed certain contradictory personal attacks on his character, and she claimed with much eloquence for him that he stood for the people as a whole, with scarcely any party distinctions, that he was broad-minded enough to make use of the best planks of the three parties, that he accepted no aid from capitalists,—whereas the other side did—that he wishes no social upheaval, but merely universal justice to the laborer, which could be accomplished to a large extent by an increase of the tariff on luxuries with a proportionate decrease on necessities, and that he also upholds the eight-hour day. This inspired several more floor speeches, after which Miss Newell made the second nominating speech for Douglas. She began by pointing out that Moran has been nothing and done nothing, and has even excused himself on the ground of ill health—that with regard to the prison affair, he turned thirty intemperate women into the streets with money in their pockets—and that he had yet to prove himself in some minor office. Meanwhile every union man and every Republican, too, will vote for Douglas, whose industrial ability has been shown in the way he has conducted a business involving 3,000 men. Miss Rimmer now refuted Moran's not doing more on the ground of the limitations of a private citizen; after which Miss Marvin spoke again at some length, characterizing Douglas as too "gentlemanly" to give us any surprises, and showing that the innuendos against Moran have been anonymous and are probably brought up by the corporations, which are, of course, against him. She showed that Moran has the ideal Democratic stand on tariff and reciprocity, and that he closed the prison in question because it was an illegal institution. She asserted also that he is too young to have done much as yet, although as Governor he will accomplish wonders, whereas Douglas with all his opportunities has been afraid to do anything either for child labor or long hours. Lastly, she said, the opposing faction even blame Moran for being now ill at home. Here someone pointed him out in the audience, upon which Miss Marvin rose to the occasion by suggesting that he must then have made a superhuman effort to be present at the convention. She closed with a reference to the spirit of Thomas Jefferson's democracy—equal rights to all and special privileges to none. More floor speeches followed, after which the vote of both club and audience was taken. It resulted in favor of Moran. He, upon loud calls for a speech, responded in the person of Miss McCarroll, who stated that the coming election was to be a contest for the rights of the people as opposed to the Republican party, that he should accept no aid from corporations, and that his present position would not suffer. The meeting then adjourned. The defeated nominee was represented by Miss Doten, and the floor speeches, which were very witty and clever, were given by Misses Pope, Hallam, Kleingensmith, Hubbard, Weiskofe, and Wardwall. The whole affair was conducted with much spirit. A. GURNEY.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

This column will contain items concerning Alumnæ, former students, and past and present members of the Faculty. Other items will occasionally be added which are thought to be of especial interest to the readers of the Alumnæ Notes.

Through a gift from a group of friends, one of those things of sentiment and charm, a sun dial, has been placed in the keeping of the Shakespeare Society, and set up in the fitting environments of its Elizabethan house and its old time flower beds and hedges.

Antiquity of use and historic association make the sun dial, which marks the passage of time by the fleeting shadow, always an object of interest, and the motto placed upon it from time immemorial adds an attractive human touch. The motto on the new sun dial, "Take the Urgent Hour," is quoted from "The Winter's Tale" and association is carried yet further by the "S" carved in the gnomon. This welcome acquisition suggests the theme of an illustrated lecture on various forms of sun dials, which Professor Whiting kindly promises us for the spring term.

Mrs. Joseph Cook, who will be remembered as a frequent guest and an interesting lecturer in the eighties, spent Sunday, March 17, with Miss Whiting, at the Observatory House.

Benjamin H. Sanborn and Company of Boston announce the publication during the coming year of a Composition and Rhetoric for the secondary schools, by Martha Hale Shackford, Ph. D., Associate Professor of English Literature, Wellesley College and Margaret Judson, A. B., Instructor in English, Vassar College.

Miss Bessie Sargent Smith, 1895, niece of Henry Fowle Durant, founder of Wellesley College, has accepted the position of Associate Librarian of the Utica, New York, Public Library. She expects to leave her present post in Dubuque, Iowa, April 15. The Board of Trustees of the Carnegie-Stout Public Library of Dubuque have published a very appreciative testimonial of her valuable services as librarian for the past five years.

The following announcement comes from the managers of Hosmer Hall, St. Louis, which, since the death of its principal, has been under the care of Miss Louise McNair, 1896:

The relatives and heirs of Miss Mathews wish to announce to the alumnæ, patrons and other friends of Hosmer Hall, that on August 1, 1907, the school will be transferred to Miss McNair, under whose ownership and direction it will be continued.

Miss McNair's preparation for this work is apparent to all who have known her relations to the school. For seventeen years she has been intimately associated with Miss Mathews and her best efforts have been exerted in carrying out the ideals and extending the influence of Hosmer Hall.

In continuing the work of the school, Miss McNair will be assisted by Miss Mathews' corps of teachers. The patrons of Hosmer Hall may be assured that the high standards of character and scholarship established by the founder will be maintained.

It is desired that Miss McNair, as the natural successor to the principalship of Hosmer Hall, be given the earnest support and active co-operation which have been accorded the school in the past.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Balch, B. A., 1892, Wellesley, M. D.,

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1897, Woman's Medical College of New York Infirmary, was married to Mr. Franklin Sawyer Holmes, a graduate of New York University, March 20, 1907, at the Woman's University Club, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside at 718 Westminster Road, Flatbush, New York.

Miss Isabelle A. Sinclair, 1890, is teaching Latin, English and Greek, in the Stevens School, Germantown, Pennsylvania. Her address is now 143 West Coulter Street.

Miss Grace L. Darling, 1886-1891, has been for the last eight years teaching in the High School of Adams, Massachusetts.

Miss Jane A. Roulston, 1881-1883, who has been teaching in San Francisco, was obliged, on account of an injury received in the earthquake, to return to her home in the east for medical attention. She is now at 50 Vineyard street, Providence, Rhode Island. (Continued on Page 6.)

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

Word has just been received of the death last November of a former member of 1904, Miss Florence M. Dewey, of Westfield, Massachusetts. After Miss Dewey left Wellesley, she attended the Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, first as student, then as teacher. This last September she entered the State University at Champaign, Illinois, with the intention of taking a two years' course in language, but soon after beginning her work was obliged to undergo an operation for the removal of a growth upon one of her shoulder-blades. The trouble had been in the summer considered slight, but early in September proved to be malignant in its nature, and even from the operation no hope was entertained of saving her life. Miss Gertrude Williams, 1905, has received an appointment at the Classical High School of Worcester, Massachusetts, to teach Algebra, English and Botany.

Miss Elizabeth A. Towle, 1900, may be addressed at 11 Pond street, Newburyport, Massachusetts.

A SETTLEMENT FELLOWSHIP.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae, in conjunction with the College Settlements Association, offers for the year 1907-8 a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the investigation of social conditions. This fellowship is open to graduates of all colleges in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Candidates must be able to satisfy the Committee on Award that they are able to carry through successfully a piece of social research. In their first letter candidates are requested

(1) To state what academic work they have done in economics and sociology, what positions they have held, and what volunteer social work they have done.

(2) To send copies of any papers they may have written on social subjects, whether or not in connection with their college course.

(3) To state the line of investigation they have in mind and why they are attracted by the fellowship; and

(4) To give the names and addresses of persons who know about their qualifications.

The holder of the fellowship will be expected to live in a settlement during the academic year, and to spend her whole time in a definite investigation, under the general supervision of a committee appointed for the purpose. At the end of the year she will present a written report, which should be a distinct contribution, though not necessarily a large one, to the existing knowledge of social conditions.

Applications must be in before May 1, 1907. They should be sent to Miss Katharine Bement Davis, Bedford, New York.

Signed. KATHARINE BEMENT DAVIS, Chairman.
Representing A. C. A. Representing C. S. A.
KATHARINE BEMENT DAVIS, LILLIAN BRANDT,
HELEN M. KELSEY. GRACE HUBBARD.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. Adeline Bonney McGuire, 1894, to Mr. James E. MacWhinnie of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Madeleine C. Baxter, 1901, to Mr. Fenton Tomlinson of Portland, Maine.

MARRIAGE.

HOLMES—BALCH. In New York City, March 20, 1907, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Balch, 1892, to Mr. Franklin Sawyer Holmes.

DEATH.

November 22, 1907, in Chicago, Illinois, Miss Florence M. Dewey, 1901-1902.

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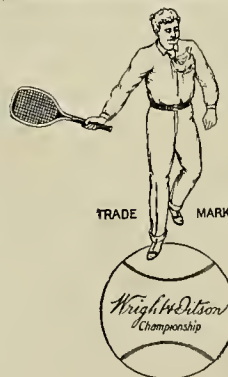
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I.

An important phase of our modern life is the Social Aspects of Christianity. We are very fortunate in offering a course in the Social Significance of Jesus's Teaching, under the leadership of the Rev. John Hopkins Denison, D.D., pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Back Bay district, Boston.

Dr. Denison comes to us specially fitted, in that he knows the social conditions of the worst as well as the more cultivated parts of Boston and New York. For many years, he was pastor of the Church of the Sea and Land in New York. In both cities he is known as a social worker. He can speak to us authoritatively of conditions, and of our obligations.

Dr. Denison will base his course on a book entitled "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus," by Jeremiah W. Jenks, Professor of Political Economy in Cornell. All who desire to have this book may procure it by leaving an order for the same with fifty cents (.50) in Room 222, College Hall. The orders will be sent in Thursday, March 28, and only those orders which are prepaid will be considered. The book will be valuable not only for the course but for a working basis hereafter of any personal Bible study in this line.

The Class is open to all who care to avail themselves of a great opportunity to come into touch with a fundamental force in our community life, as a college, and as citizens.

The first meeting of the class will be Thursday, April 11, at 8.15, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, and the following meetings will come on Tuesday evenings at 7.30, P.M.

It is greatly hoped that a large number of girls will attend these classes. Dr. Denison shows his interest in us by giving up his evenings to come out here to Wellesley and conduct this class.

KATHARINE S. HAZELTINE, 1908.

II.

In COLLEGE NEWS, March 13, I read that, "1910 expressed the enthusiasm and eagerness with which it would next year come to the campus as more active members of Student Government."

Through the Free Press, I would like to ask a question. Where in a students' college life does she have a better opportunity to be an "active member of Student Government" than when she lives in the village? Some of us who live in the village often hear the remark, "Oh, Student Government works well on the campus, but what is it worth in the village? Nothing." And knowing how many times Student Government rules are ignored in the village we are forced to agree with the criticism. Cannot the hundreds of girls not living on the campus do more for their governing body than they do? Would not a little more thoughtfulness on their part silence their critics?

M., '94.

III.

The feeling among the college students that 1910 was not doing her best, came to a crisis with the issuing of the flunk notices on the evening of February 19. All of our previous criticisms have become insignificant in the face of our low academic standard. Therefore, until we raise that standard, we shall not be the class we hope to be.

Now just what do we wish to become? What is our ideal of a college girl after observing since last October? We have seen two extremes here, the grind and the one who devotes her faculties to social gaieties. The one thinks that her sole aim in coming to College was to develop her brain to the greatest extent possible in four years. The other, for example, plays all the evening, goes to class the following morning and cheerfully flunks her quiz. Afterwards she tells about it so comically to a sympathetic group of admiring Freshmen that one or more of her hearers think, "Well, if she can bluff like that and still have such a good time, I think I shall try too."

Both of these extremes, 1910, do exist. We don't want them in our class. We want the girl who has a balance of interests, who is actively interested in just as many things as she can

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successfully carry. She is glad, eager to do her part socially she is ready to enter into the sports herself, or at least to show her enthusiasm for the success of others in her class; but above all she realizes the importance of her academic work. She does not enter into it in a half-hearted way, but goes at it with that same enthusiasm which characterises her attitude toward her other interests.

There, 1910, is the kind of girl every one of us wants to become. And we can, we will! Let us overcome the mistakes we have made. Let us begin again and make 1910 the very grandest class that ever entered Wellesley!

BELL MAPES, 1910.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

On Wednesday evening, March 20, 1907, the Agora held their regular monthly program meeting, presenting the following program:

INFORMAL SPEECHES.

Panama Canal Treaty.....	Rhoda Todd
	Molly Spicer
	Julia Larimer
Present Conditions in England.....	Harriet Small
The Second Douma in Russia.....	Helen Dustin

FORMAL SPEECHES.

Original Report of the Investigation of the Newsboy Problem.....	Molly Spicer
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At the regular monthly program meeting of Society Zeta Alpha, held at the society house, Wednesday evening, March 20, 1907, the following program was presented: "March" from Spenser's "The Shepherd's Calendar."

Thomalin.....	Lillian Drouet
Welly.....	Mae Batchelor
Sad Shepherd of Ben Jonson.....	Ruth Carothers
Pastoral Elements in the Elizabethan Lyrics.....	Maude Bradfield
Pastoral Motif in Elegies.....	Florence Suppes

At a formal meeting of the Alpha Kappa Chi Society, held at the society house, Wednesday evening, March 20, 1907, Miss Mary Stoddard, 1907, was received into membership in that society. The following alumnae were present: Miss Henrietta Crane, 1905, Miss Winifred Hawkrige, 1906, and Miss Alice Rowe, 1900.

At the usual regular monthly meeting of Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, held at the society house, Wednesday evening, March 20, 1907, the following program was presented:

Modern Portrait Painters.....	Josephine Bean
Modern Illustrators.....	Mabel Cooper
Sargent.....	Jessie Heber
Whistler.....	Esther Barbour

PICTURES.

Hosea.....	Sargent
Model, Dorothy Pope.	
Doge of Venice.....	Illustration by Howard Pyle
Model, Eleanor Waterhouse.	
Femme aux Cerises.	
Model, Florence Plummer.	

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INTER-SOCIETY RULES AND RESOLUTIONS, Wellesley College, 1906-1907.

A. INVITATIONS.

I. All invitations due at the end of the year shall be sent on the morning of Alumnae Day. During the year invitations shall be sent only on the first day of each month.

II. All invitations shall be written and sent through the mails.

III.a. No student who has failed to obtain diploma grade shall be invited to membership in, or receive invitations to, societies.

b. No student ineligible before the June examinations shall be elected to membership before the following September.

c. Exceptions may be made to these rules by a committee of society presidents.

IV. No one shall be invited to join any society until the Easter vacation of her Sophomore year. No one entering college with higher rank than that of Sophomore shall be invited to join any society until she has been in College one semester.

V. Until students have replied to their invitations, the exclusive right of communicating with them in regard to society matters shall be reserved to the Presidents of the societies.

B. There shall be no pledging of girls not in societies.

C. I. No addition or change shall be made in these rules without the consent of all the societies.

II. All inter-society business not provided for in these rules shall be decided by a vote of all the societies.

D. These rules shall go into effect when adopted by all the societies, and shall continue in effect until June first.

E. I. No upper-class girl shall be allowed to enter a society house until she has been in College one semester, and no under-class girl until the Easter vacation of Sophomore year, except to functions to which fifty formal invitations, exclusive of Sophomores and Freshmen, have been issued. Exceptions can be made to this rule by the committee of society presidents.

II. Sophomore and Freshmen members of the following organizations shall be permitted to attend their meetings in society houses: Scribblers' Club, Debating Club, Department Clubs, Social Study Club.

RESOLVES:

I. That the societies regard as dishonorable any attempt to discover or influence the society preferences of a girl not a society member.

II. That we, as societies, recognize our obligation to further the social life of the College.

III. That the Inter-society Rules and Resolutions be published in the COLLEGE NEWS as soon as adopted.